Welcome From SBA President

Jasmine Lee ’20

SBA President

On behalf of the Student Bar Association, I want to welcome the new 1L and LLM classes to UVA Law! We are so excited to get to know you and see all the great things you will do this year. This is a very special law school and hopefully you’ve already started to see that in your two and a half weeks here. The first few weeks of a new school year are always a little hectic. There’s orientation, meeting people, and finding your class. I’m sure it seemed like just when you figured things out there was then an influx of more people into the building as the 2L and 3Ls returned to start classes last week. We all remember being in your shoes not too long ago.

My suggestion is to take time to take stock of yourself. Check in with yourself and make sure you’re doing okay. Not just academically, though doing the readings and going to class are important. I recommend finding an activity outside of school, because balance is an important aspect to your success here. For example, if you like going on runs, do that. Charlottesville has a lot of beautiful places and views to explore after all. If you like playing music, perhaps go over to Main Grounds where we have a music library where you can “check out” a practice room and play for a while. Enjoy time with your section mates but also call your mom every once in a while and fill her in on how it’s all going. Or your dad. Or your best friend from college who has no idea what a cold call is but is happy to support you. Remember you’ve got a support system both in and out of this building that is rooting for you.

Last week we kicked off the school year with the Activitiy Fair. We have quite a few clubs on Grounds! It may have seemed overwhelming if you had more than a few that interest you. Don’t worry, tons of your readings and briefing, but I recommend getting involved. Don’t be afraid! You can handle, and remember it’s okay to just be a member of a group and not a leader or work right away, but get involved with things that pique your interest. It’s a great way to meet new people who can become both friends and mentors down the road. I can’t wait to see who you are and what you can do in the future.

Jacob Jones ’21
Events Editor

Last Saturday, August 31, two opposite worlds collided. One side brought words and books and papers. The other side brought like, numbers and facts or whatever. Each side also brought a lot of spunk.

The concerts were located at Crozet pizza. Unlike the Biltrofe, the usual stamping ground of rowdy law students, Crozet is smaller and feels pretty cramped. But it also gave people the opportunity to feel like they were truly partying by standing on tables, benches, and railings, so it all balances out in the end. For a place like Crozet that advertises itself as a Buddhist Biker Bar, I did not see anyone who was clearly either. But really, a Buddhist biker could be dressed like anything, so there could have been dozens of them and I would have had no clue.

The med school band was pretty rockin’, or at least I assume they were. “Med Zepplin” is not as clever of a name as either of the law school bands, but as law students we are blessed with a way with words so I can’t fault the med students for that. Had I been there for their performance, I assume they would have played hits like Bad Case of Loving You (Doctor Doctor), a certain Marvin Gaye song, and the latest Doctor Dr. Dre hit.

When I interviewed two very handsome med students to get their thoughts about the performance of the law school band onstage, Gunners, the students were less than generous with their review than their good looks would imply. This led to a classic tit-for-tat exclamation, wherein I told them that I was just as qualified to be a doctor because I have watched Scrubs, and they said they were basically lawyers because they watched Suits. I replied using the same tactic. I had used at first-year oral arguments: a discrete “nuh-uh.” Then I told them Dr. Pepper was more of a doctor than they were, and thus our interview ended precipitously. Other med students seemed to really enjoy the Gunners however. At the end of the day it’s really hard to tell the difference between a 1L, a med student, and an undergrad when its 12 a.m. at Crozet. The important thing is that everybody seemed to be having fun. The night also presented an excellent opportunity for:

1. Even though Drs. Doctorate is probably in street law.
2. A med student and a law student walk into a bar. Both fall the character and fitness portion of the exam.

Marvin Gaye song, and the latest Doctor Dr. Dre hit.’

around north grounds

Thumbs down to the 3Ls arriving at Crozet for their “first” class of the semester this week. ANG has been here for a full week and ANG is jealous.

Thumbs up to the 1L section that single-handedly organized bar review. ANG thinks when they apply to firms, this should go on their resume under “shows initiative.”

Thumbs down to the student organizations that underestimate lunch needs. When ANG doesn’t get enough pages, things start to get weird. The 1Ls haven’t started looking for solitude in corners of the library yet, so ANG’s food sources are dwindling.

Thumbs up to the LLMs who seem especially fun this year. ANG hopes to publish another headline about the LLMs attending a T-Pain concert.

Thumbs down to firms that ANG hasn’t heard back from. For those who start interviews or callbacks, ANG knows that while law firms are filled with foobs, they don’t have to ghost ANG like them.

Thumbs side-ways to PILA for giving out grants for judicial internships! ANG’s happy for the LLMs who can take advantage of great opportunities to learn from and work with judges. As for the 1Ls, sucks to suck.

Thumbs down to the LLMs who have organized bar review. Most importantly, ANG’s happy for the 1Ls who can take advantage of great opportunities to learn from and work with judges. As for the LLMs, sucks to suck.

Thumbs up to the 1Ls who missed out on this opportunity. OGI has a way of creeping into your schedule, and the band has added a new singer, and the trumpet and jazz adds a new layer of jazziness and snazziness. While some of the hits they played weren’t as well-chosen. The hard work the band must have put into rehearsing new hits really shined through. Most importantly, the audience was ready.

3. Corporations are just groups of people who hire law students to help them make tons of money. So you should be glad that you can help others, right?

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almost guarantee there is a club for everyone here. If there’s an organization that you want to learn more about, it’s not too late to reach out to its board and make your interest known.

Throughout the year we have a number of events and traditions that Foxfield will hopefully take part in. Nothing is mandatory, but these are great ways to have fun and make lasting memories with new friends here. Soon, we’ll have events like our annual tailgate on game day, and fall jell-o shots. We worry if you aren’t sure what these are, you’ll get plenty of information about these and more from Peer Advisors, SBA, and other upperclassmen.

A personal favorite event of mine is a newer tradition called Fauxdriet. It is the brainchild of members of SBA that started last year as a way to have a fall event for the entire school even though Fall Break was scheduled for our Fall Break, making it impossible for the Law School to participate last year. Instead, we had a day of music and fun all our own. I love talking about this event because it’s a great example of the passion and commitment of students at this school to bring the community together. It is a testament that we are still making and creating traditions here. We are looking forward to continuing that tradition this year in addition to Foxfield. We both love our traditions and are excited about the concept of creating something totally new. It’s hard to know exactly how a year will turn out and what new events will be added to the calendar, but SBA is always excited to try something new and listen to what the student body is interested in.

We would also be happy to take your time to make you able to take a break from hitting the books and go enjoy what the area has to offer.

Fridays After Five – 10th Anniversary
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Michael Berdan ‘22

This week, I attended the Federalist Society’s speaking event for students. Originalism. My attendance was motivated less by ideological affinity than by curiosity, desire to understand those with whom I disagree, and love of free Chick-Fil-A. As my friends and I stood in line to pick up our food, we noticed that the food was delicious. Our spicy chicken sandwiches were disappearing much more quickly than were the original sandwich—es. In that moment, a fellow attendee advanced past us to the front of the line, we handed our food to our Skip's sandwich博物馆. As he grabbed his food, he shyly grimmaced, with his eyes on the line from behind the table, as if to say, “Why not use both sides of the table?” No one followed his lead.

Now, lest you think I came away out of my dense LIs schedule to write a Seinfeldian letter about nothing, I would be remiss if I did not point out that I have trouble believing that this fellow’s true motives was to share a more efficient means of distributing the food. If it were, he would have suggested his forking-line method to those in front, then returned to his position in the line. His intention was to unfairly obtain what he wanted, while “sheltering” himself under a plausible—though transparent—justification.

This type of rhetorical sheltering is often observed in politics and where politics meet law. Though I adore the late Justice Antonin Scalia as a writer (two of his books sit on the shelf in front of me as I write this), I often lamented that his ardent originalism just happened to always convince his conservative religious social aims. Many of his acolytes, in my experience, quickly build up a strict constitutional originalism to dodge questions about the social and ethical consequences of their policy goals. I question whether originalism is leading them to their conclusions or propping up a position already held.

The left is guilty of “shielding” as well. We liberals frequently shirk nuanced discussion of thorny issues like immigration, abortion, and tax policy by aggressively claiming the moral high ground and labeling any flexibility in policy as a promise in morality. Such virtue signaling accomplishes little in an ideologically diverse democracy and is likely to lead to a very disappointing result in 2020. We can engage better with others, but only if we first engage better with ourselves.

Law school is the perfect place to learn to hold ourselves intellectually and ideologically accountable. Surrounded by intimidatingly smart peers, we can listen and respond with vulnerability, particularly to those with whom we disagree. We might not be thinking, speaking, or acting sincerely. We can lay bare our true motives and do the hard work of changing them for the better—even if it means going against the grain.

Before you know it, you’ll be made it to a base in softball, etc.), went. Enjoy it, celebrate the small things totally new. It’s hard to know exactly how a year will turn out and what new events will be added to the calendar, but SBA is always excited to try something new and listen to what the student body is interested in.

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Lifestyle Editor

Letter to the Editor

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**Charlottesville City Market**

Every Saturday morning from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**Ends:** December

**Admission:** Free

The Charlottesville City Market has everything you could want, from Kombucha on tap, to laptop stickers, kettle-corn, organic produce, and fresh flowers. It's a fun experience to wander from shop to shop, from the market before you leave. The weather can get chilly in the evening, so dress accordingly.

**Polo Games at King Family Vineyards**

Each Sunday from Memorial Day Weekend through early October at Roseland Farms from 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Ends:** See Website

**Admissions:** Free

Are you ready to pour yourself a glass of wine and watch people play "the world’s most exciting sport" favored by royalty like Prince Harry? Get ready for a classy affair and good times. Bringing chairs and blankets for watching the game is advised. Bonus points to King Family Vineyards for hiring a great lawyer who wrote out the disclosure and liability warnings on their website (tort law in action).

**Pro Tip:** Make sure to check the website and double check on the Sunday of the event is still scheduled.

**Montpelier Hunt Races**

November 2, 2019

**Admissions:** $20 per person

If you have always wanted to watch a horse race on the estate of a past President of the United States, Montpelier is the event for you. An annual event that is a sort of Charlottesville take on the Kentucky Derby, attendees dress up to watch the horse races and bet on their favorite. As the event occurs in the fall, the weather tends to be gorgeous. Various vendors also sell quirky local goods, and antique clothing. A friend from Darden bought a top hat at this event last year.

**Pro Tip:** Bet a dollar at the various races! I won eight whole dollars last year on my first race and it is so much more fun when you have an interest, even if it’s just a dollar, in the race.

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In the photos to the left and below, 1Ls mill about the Student Activities Fair as organizations tempt them with free candy and the promise of friendship to pad the organization’s listservs. Except the Law Weekly, we would never do that.

In the photos to the right, Jana Minich ’20 on behalf of ASL club.

Above: Ben Bhamdeo ’20 provides a steady drum line for the Gunners at Crozet.

Below: New lead singer, Katharine Janes ’21, and guitarist Read Mills ’20 belt out tunes for a mixed audience.

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Another beautiful black and white sunset at Carter Mountain Orchards. Photo courtesy of afar.com.

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UVA Law Split Second Sightings

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Shmazzle, C.J., delivered the opinion of the Court, in which Welch, Ranzing, Lix, and Ryan, joined. The Court grants the petition for Writ of Review and remands the case. Order filed January 30, 2020.

For the petitioner, peace, order, and more. All 3 jobs, public-interest endeavors, internships, law-firm work, all lack of notice provided to students. The North Grounds Procedure Act for templating a thinner budget increase constitutes a taking you’re drunk, the class filed tuitions. Aggrieved and convicted of known increase in the North Grounds Procedure Act for submis- sions not to be known or forgotten, they correctly made in their legal careers. But we’re going to give a big old “WRONG” to that. This might seem like petty cash has been tweaked to whatever imple- mented this change, who paid what grand and insignificant to the students had enough time and rational in finding that students had enough time to ask for increased loans and cancel post-2L, law firm trips around the world. But the lower court forgets that this Court doesn’t follow such precedents—they’re far too confusing and the writers use too many big words. Instead, we follow our own law. A long series of prior cases indicates that stu- dents should win when the administration doesn’t send at least four emails alerting them to a change in policy or required course of action. See, e.g., Students Registering for Classes v. Dugas, 876 U.S. 190 (2019) (finding that one email about course selection isn’t enough and ordering damages to all ris- ing 3Ls who had missed the course lottery; no one can seriously expect those burn- outs to remember something after just one email); 1Ls v. Career Services, 667 U.S. 1 (2012) (enjoining Career Ser- vices to send important dates out in several emails instead of expecting stressed-out, crazed 1Ls to actually read emails start-to-finish. The 1Ls are smarter than any law- firm-partner-turned-career- advisor up there, obvi, and don’t have time to worry too much about job advice from the sassy-monster). The case before us here is worse than even those examples—at least the losers in those cases sent ONE email. Here, the Court can find no evidence that re- spondents sent any. Logging into ISIS three weeks before classes start to pay tuition and discovering this change is not enough time to re-budget and re-plan for costs to come.

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Grounds Procedure Act for students to discover this in- creased tuition cost. Citing Penneyover v. Neff and Mul- lane v. Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., the lower court thought it was really smart and rational in finding that students had enough time to ask for increased loans and cancel post-2L, law firm trips around the world. But the lower court forgets that this Court doesn’t follow such precedents—they’re far too confusing and the writers use too many big words. Instead, we follow our own law. A long series of prior cases indicates that stu- dents should win when the administration doesn’t send at least four emails alerting them to a change in policy or required course of action. See, e.g., Students Registering for Classes v. Dugas, 876 U.S. 190 (2019) (finding that one email about course selection isn’t enough and ordering damages to all ris- ing 3Ls who had missed the course lottery; no one can seriously expect those burn- outs to remember something after just one email); 1Ls v. Career Services, 667 U.S. 1 (2012) (enjoining Career Ser- vices to send important dates out in several emails instead of expecting stressed-out, crazed 1Ls to actually read emails start-to-finish. The 1Ls are smarter than any law- firm-partner-turned-career- advisor up there, obvi, and don’t have time to worry too much about job advice from the sassy-monster). The case before us here is worse than even those examples—at least the losers in those cases sent ONE email. Here, the Court can find no evidence that re- spondents sent any. Logging into ISIS three weeks before classes start to pay tuition and discovering this change is not enough time to re-budget and re-plan for costs to come.

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7 The number of emails signed “best-jason” during this period, meanwhile, boggles the mind.

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Faculty Quotes

M. Schwartzman: “You can go running with Presi- dent Ryan and ask him about his article on the Establish- ment Clause. Hit him with the question at mile four.”

A. Vollmer: “Why are you laughing? Do you have cash on you? You have to pay cash.”

T. Nachbar: “I’m going to draw another arrow, even though I know we all thought it was impossible for me to do that.”

J. Harrison: “The hyper- textualist say if it’s only cruel, a-okay. I’ve been to be cruel and unusual.”

M. Collins: “I was a very early adopter of Apple prod- ucts and I have a very nice museum in my attic.”

M. Gilbert: “Teen Wolf was better.”

Have a good professor- quote? Email editor@law-weekly.org!

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LAW WEEKLY FEATURE: Court of Petty Appeals

The Court of Petty Appeals is the highest appellate jurisdiction court at UVA Law. The Court has the power to review any and all decisions, conflicts, and disputes arising from, involving, either directly or tangentially, the Law School or its students. The Court comprises four associate justices appointed by the Chief Justice. Opinions shall be released periodically and only in the official court reporter: the Virginia Law Weekly. Please email a brief summary of any and all con- flicts to mes5vh@virginia.edu
Migrant Farmworker Project Returns to the Law School

South Carolina Legal Service’s efforts to conduct outreach to farmworker camps across South Carolina. Her experiences speaking to migrant farmworkers about their legal rights and how to deal with situations such as wage theft, inadequate housing conditions, and pesticide exposure motivated her to train her brain to translate a legal concept from ‘legalese’ to plain language, so that the students can fully understand the second language. This has been a really useful skill as a future attorney, because if I can’t explain something in plain language, then I probably don’t understand the issue.

MFP also taught Russell to approach problems with a whole picture perspective; the LAJC emphasizes “incorporating the practice of law with other strategies for social change, such as community organizing. Regardless of whether decision making is done by a for-profit firm or non-profit, private sector, the lessons learned from organizing an 80-member farmworker community and LAJC attorneys doing interest group outreach to workers about their legal rights and looking for issues to resolve entirely on procedural grounds, thus avoiding the need to reach the merits and providing an opportunity to conduct a fair hearing on the merits and providing an opportunity to conduct a fair hearing on the merits. Instead, we remand to the lower court and compliance with any and all requirements.

Sam Pickett ’21
News Editor

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That’s not notice and no court should pretend otherwise. The majority Court judge found that, even if respondents ought to have taken some action or given notice, failing to do so was harmless because the respondents had no reason to think the respondents' decision was “very busy” and the extra money will go to the students. But, judge, I have to ask—have you seen the testimony of Jeffrey Garden? And the lack of potato chips in the snack room? This Court has not heard from the respondents, nor have we seen any new benefits to students, and we all know that if you can’t see something then it must not be there. Because respondents have not supplied any justification (at least none that the court can find) for such increased costs or what the funds will go toward, we cannot agree that the error in failing to provide notice was harmless.

There’s also a chance the class of plaintiffs has suffered no injury. The Court has heard rumor that there’s some sort of “Board of Directors” that makes decisions where called the “Rotundity” or something like that that they don’t let people in on it. Until we get confirmation—8 We acknowledge it has been like four days since these increases went into effect but we’re mad, so . . .

How do you do everything at night and still go to class? I have forty-eight cans of Red Bull in my apartment right now.

What is your least favorite sound? Bugs skittering up a wall.

What’s your least favorite food? None. I really hate it when people don’t eat them. I can totally live every day eating ramen the other week. I had to make my own. I’m not sure what’s going on in their world that they don’t want to eat it.

Where in the world would it be? New York City.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with it? I would pay off my school debt and then pay off my sis- ter’s public school debt. And then buy a building.

A building? Yes, it’s a very Korean thing to do. When people get a lot of money, they buy a building. Since it’s the start of the year and I’m early thus writing about the COPA some advice. What do you say? Tell the judge that you did something like this or that. The judge might have probably heard this a million times already, and when I heard it I just thought it was worth mentioning. But, judge, I don’t think it’s that. I’m not really the best advice you can give. You’ll get the best advice from your advisor. And, I’m still not work. Trust me. I’ve got firsthand experience.

Jenny Kwun ’21

Hello, Jenny, and welcome to the proverbial Hot Bench! How are you doing? Oh, it’s a 2 a.m. and I’m cur- rently working. How do you think the world ends? I have no idea. I’m trying to work under- ground, and I applied to this company as a translator because I speak Spanish. And, I got a job! The night shift works best for me, because I have to attend classes during the day.

So, you have been at this job and how did you get started? I’ve had this job since 2011. I had to work during undergrad., and I applied to this company as a translator because I speak Spanish. And, I got a job! The night shift works best for me, because I have to attend classes during the day.

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That’s pretty intense. Why do you publish every-thing at night? I work Korea time. Or maybe the answer is more that the news cycle is 24/7, and someone has to be there to report on it at night. The night shift works best for me, because I have to attend classes during the day.

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